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RHINO FILES SUIT

Gay Media Action plans to sue the MBTA in order to get the lavender rhinoceros poster campaign rolling.

Richard Rubino, attorney for the local gay organization, said he planned to file suit by Friday. If granted, the suit would force the MBTA's advertising agency to rent advertising space in subway trains to Gay Media Action, and would allow GMA to pay a reduced "public service" advertising rate.

Previously, officials of the advertising agency have said GMA can have the advertising space only if it pays the regular commercial rate. For the type of poster campaign that GMA visualizes, the commercial rate would cost about \$4,200, as opposed to about \$1,200 under the public service rate.

Attorney Rubino contends that the commercial rate would be a financial hardship for a public service organization such as Gay Media Action.

He says that GMA, a media watchdog organization for gay people, clearly is not a commercial enterprise. Also, the poster campaign is not a commercial advertising campaign, but rather is a consciousness-raising campaign, he says.

Its supporters say the campaign is not

designed to "promote" homosexuality, but is designed instead to show both gay and straight people that there is a sizeable gay population.

One proposed poster would show a lavender rhinoceros standing among five gray rhinos — symbolizing the approximate numerical ratio of gay people to straight people in society.

GMA members decided to file suit after the MBTA's board of directors refused to overrule the advertising agency's decision.

Bernie Toale, designer of the rhino posters, had sent several letters to the board, asking its help in reversing the advertising agency's decision.

The MBTA's general legal counsel, Joseph H. Elcock, wrote back two weeks ago, saying the MBTA could do nothing to help Gay Media Action.

Elcock wrote that the MBTA's advertising is contracted to the advertising agency.

"Under terms of the contract," he said, "the MBTA does not have the right to require [the agency] to accept any particular advertising program as a 'public service' advertisement."

Rubino said he may pattern the GMA suit after a case won recently by the Amer-

ican Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU had filed suit on behalf of Pre-Term, a local agency offering abortion information to women. Pre-Term contended it also had been denied the public service rate.

Federal District Judge Frank J. Murray granted the ACLU's request. However, the wording of the request was ambiguous enough that the MBTA attorneys interpreted it to mean that they were required to provide advertising space, but that they did not have to charge the reduced public service rate.

The ACLU currently is asking Judge Murray to find the MBTA advertising agency in contempt of court for that interpretation.

Rubino says he originally hoped GMA's case could be included in the ACLU case. But he says the ACLU case has become so complex that it would be best to file a separate suit against the MBTA and its advertising agency.

Sen. Edward L. Burke (D-Framingham), chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Transportation, has been battling the MBTA on behalf of GMA. He is reportedly annoyed with the buck-passing which he has been given, and it is unlikely that he will halt his efforts until the lavender rhino campaign is given full public service status.

GLOBE REJECTS GCN

GCN received word this week that the Boston *Globe* has refused to print a classified ad for the *Gay Community News*. Simple and straightforward, the ad read thusly: "Subscribe, Gay Community News, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, Ma. 02108. \$2.10 for 10 weeks."

When asked why this particular ad was rejected, GCN was told that "the *Globe* does not advertise other newspapers." "All other newspapers?" GCN asked. "Well, uh," they hemmed and hawed, "not all." No convincing answer was ever received from the *Globe* personnel.

Surprisingly, the *Herald American*, a more conservative newspaper than the *Globe*, agreed to carry the same ad.

This is the second time in recent weeks that the *Globe* has wavered in its new policy of non-censorship of ads. The *Globe* recently rejected an ad by the *Advocate*, another gay publication.

A meeting has been scheduled during Gay Pride Week with Tom Winship, editor of *The Globe*.

POLICE DEPT. ANSWERS

The Boston Police Department has answered charges made three weeks ago in GCN by David Brill that the department is using unfair methods of interrogation and harassment against gay people, particularly on the area of Boston known as "the Block." In a letter to him, Deputy Superintendent Joseph M. Jordan, who is in charge of District Four, said:

"[The Block] is frequented by homosexuals, or as you describe them 'gay people.' Many complaints from residents have been received at the District Station. The complaints usually concern the unnecessary noise created by the homosexuals or gays being solicited by male motor vehicle operators. The noise consists of loud yelling, horns blowing, and general disturbance and annoyance to the residents causing them to lose sleep. Several robberies and even homicides have been indirectly attributed to the homosexual activity in the so-called Block. The activity usually begins before midnight and continues into the morning hours. Police Officers are assigned to the Block to make observations, investigations, conduct 'threshold inquiries,' make apprehensions when the evidence warrants, and to

reduce the criminal activity on The 'Block.' All the Police Officers assigned to the 'Block' are experienced and knowledgeable Police Officers and are aware of the types of criminal activity present at this location."

In replying to the charges that F.I.O.s (Field Interrogation-Observation reports) were being used to harass persons who were not committing any crimes, Jordan said: "F.I.O. reports are a necessary tool to the Police. Information contained in the reports indicate the particular activity observed by the Police Officer. You have indicated in your letters the area is frequented by homosexuals or gay people; this in itself invites the criminal element in our society to the area to prey upon the homosexuals. Muggers have been arrested by the Police Officers in the area. 'Threshold inquiries' and F.I.O. reports recorded by the Police Officers are helpful to the citizens who are in the area; it is protecting them and preserving their rights to walk the streets in safety. Inquiries and F.I.O.'s are reducing the criminal activity and assisting the residents in getting a night's sleep in their homes."

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HELP FOR HUB

The Homophile Union of Boston is in danger of dissolution. HUB, Boston's first and foremost civil rights, legal, and educational association for gay people, is suffering a financial crisis that has already forced it to divest itself of half its office space, and half its telephone lines.

While there have been mixed emotions toward HUB within the gay community, as there has been toward every group, HUB is still the only organization in the area that can effectively serve the gay community in the important areas of legal assistance and legislative efforts, and make valuable contributions in the fields of service and referrals. To keep HUB afloat, it will be necessary for the members of the community — who directly or indirectly or potentially benefit from HUB's efforts — to come to its aid.

A basic membership fee is just \$12, which comes to 25 cents a week, which would help guarantee the gay community its growing voice in state and local government, and to maintain the organization that has won nationwide recognition for its role in the gay movement over the last five years.

If you believe that HUB has been an effective organization in representing gay

people on the political front over the last five years, please complete the membership blank elsewhere in the paper, and return it with your check for \$12 for Basic Membership, and mail to 419 Boylston St., Room 509, Boston 02116.

It isn't really too much to ask, especially when we are the ones that are really getting the services.

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Talking Politics

by David P. Brill

It would seem that this is an appropriate time to re-cap some of our legislative efforts on Beacon Hill this year, and to discuss future plans. The most important one, the general discrimination bill, was buried by the Senate on April 18 by a vote of 26-13, by sending it to the Rules Committee, where it still is now. Although there have been some lobbying efforts by a few gay people and by Sen. John M. Quinlan (R-Norwood) to save it, the bill is, for all intents and purposes, dead.

The bill barring discrimination in insurance was withdrawn by Rep. Barney Frank due to lack of any testimony. The measure repealing the state's sodomy laws was sent to the House Rules Committee, where it has died, at our request because it was felt that the discrimination would have fared better in the House. (It appears that more legislators rather we legally hold jobs, rather than legally have sex!)

Legislation barring discrimination against gay people in civil service jobs made it through the House twice on voice votes, but Rep. William A. Carey (D-Mission Hill) asked for and got reconsideration on the bill, and it ultimately lost by a vote of 79-139. That vote was a pleasant surprise to all the lobbyists, though, and was testimony to the efforts of the gay community.

An in-depth analysis of the vote shows that our strength was not in any of the big cities (Boston, Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, etc.) but from the suburbs and small towns throughout the state — which may be a good indication of where the most letters come from. Also, members of the Commerce and Labor Committee (the ones supposedly most educated about gays and discrimination) proved their ignorance when only three of them supported the bill. And though we have allied ourselves with the women's movement, four of the eight women Representatives voted against it. They were: Reps. Eleanor Campobasso of Arlington, Iris Holland of Springfield, and Mary Fantasia and Marie Howe, both hailing from Cambridge. (Howe has been particularly irritating to everyone, and I hope that she gets a little irritation in returns on Election Day.) We also are fortunate, in that — unlike our cause in New York or California — we have received excellent cooperation from all ranks within the Republican Party, and should be grateful for it. We must make sure that we are registered to vote this fall for all of these legislators, and show our support for them, because they certainly deserve it.

The following Representatives have sizeable gay constituencies, which must organize to change these peoples' minds, or work towards their defeat: Reps. William A. Carey, Mission Hill; Michael J. Daly and John F. Melia, Allston-Brighton (Melia has been openly hostile, by the way); Charles F. Flaherty, Cambridge, who doubles as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; and the two previously mentioned women from Somerville. Rep. Anthony J. Scalli of Charlestown, the anti-gay Chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee, is not seeking re-election this year, and it's a good opportunity for that community group to show its strength. In addition, the new Worcester group will have a chance to try its hand at politics this year, too. Only two of Worcester's nine Representatives voted with us, and neither of them are seeking re-election.

There are three Senate races of concern. Sen. Francis X. McCann's district includes Allston, Brighton, Watertown, and half of Cambridge. This man has been the most

viciously anti-gay Senator in the State House, and if all of his district's liberal elements were to get together this year, there is absolutely no reason why he cannot be defeated. Senator Michael LoPresti is being challenged by Rep. George DiLorenzo of East Boston for the seat that includes my home town, the other half of Cambridge, Charlestown, and Boston's two Italian wards. This race has received considerable fanfare in GCN already, and both men have supported us with their votes. However, DiLorenzo was the only legislator who ever asked us for anything in return for his vote. He has a completely conservative voting record and the pro-gay vote sticks out like a sore thumb, which leads me to believe that he is playing prostitute. LoPresti has been candid with us at all times, and hasn't been making the kind of pro-gay fire promises to us that George has only because he knows it would be politically dangerous to. Both men are good friends of mine, but when I get the choice in the Winthrop primary to select one, I'm going with LoPresti.

Gays in the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and South End are now represented by Senator William M. Bulger of South Boston. Bulger has been representing the Southie/Dorchester mentality for so long, some people would think that he is completely hopeless. But I think that if he were made to realize that his district includes the largest gay ghetto in the state, he could be made to change his views, which have been anti-gay. This should be our objective, as I believe that South Boston voters are too well-organized to allow their favorite son to be "bumped off."

Statewide, the Governor's race is starting to shape up. Attorney General Robert Quinn will be running in the Democratic Primary, and he is completely out of the picture as far as gay people are concerned. Quinn has written a number of letters to various people regarding the gay legislation, and said, "I am opposed to the entire underlying philosophy of this legislation." He has stated that the repeal of the sodomy laws would be a license for deviant conduct. The election of Quinn and political Neanderthalism would be the worst thing to happen to Massachusetts since the tea tax, and he must be stopped.

Quinn's opponent will be former Rep. Michael Dukakis of Brookline. Mike is with us all the way although his campaign manager wants him to win, and has therefore asked me not to play it up too loudly. Dukakis was one of the first to support the repeal of the state's sodomy laws in 1969, and has made sincere supportive statements regarding the gay anti-discrimination legislation. He's also told me that he favors a special treatment system for gays in state prisons. He is the best of the three.

Frank Sargent has been sitting on his hands, and he'll be opposing one of those men. While I am convinced that he would sign all of our legislation today were it to arrive on his desk, he hasn't shown any overt desire to help get it there, and hasn't made any real statement on the issue of gay rights publicly. But he is surrounded by a curious collection of card-carrying liberals as advisers, and I think that they will work to our advantage. They know what it takes to be elected Governor of "The One and Only." His staff informs me that he is making a statement soon on the issue, and I will believe it when I see it. In any case, he's a lot better than Quinn.

The gay issue has hit hardest the race that is affected by it least, i.e., Secretary of State. Rep. Paul H. Guzzi of Newton

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photo by Bob Donner

Bunker Hill Monument

Don't Reign on Our Parade

[The following article is a personal account of the difficulty experienced trying to get permission for a gay contingent to march in the Bunker Hill Parade Monday, June 17.]

by Sheri Barden

Boston gays have once again been put down by the ruling class. It started several weeks ago when rumor had it that a gay group had marched in the Bunker Hill Parade two years. A member of the New England Gay Pride Planning Committee contacted the chief organizer of the Bunker Hill Parade only to be told, "No homosexual has ever marched in our parade and never will." "This is a parade commemorating an historic event; what

would the purpose of your marching be; you don't belong in our parade." It is a well known fact that politicians who are running for office from the Kennedys on down, walk the parade route shaking hands and kissing babies.

"We don't want any confrontations or trouble in our parade. When those young thugs from the project get drunk there is bound to be trouble when they see a group of homosexuals marching in the parade. I'm only thinking of your safety."

"Sir, we have marched in a lot of parades and there has never been any violence," he was told. "You have never marched in any 'real' parade."

A letter went out to him officially asking if we could march. His answer was the same as before. "I don't care what you homosexuals do in the privacy of your bedrooms but you cannot march in this parade." "You won't even know we're there, we'll blend in with all the other marchers," he was told. "You will be carrying big signs telling everyone you are homosexuals and there's no telling what the young drunks will do. One year Louise Day Hicks was hit with an apple." "No one ever died from being hit with a Macintosh. Besides, there will be Catholic priests marching. I can't believe anyone in Charlestown would stone a priest."

During the first phone conversation he said, "No homosexual ever marched in 'his' parade." And during the second conversation he admitted, "A theatrical looking group from New York came up to march and yes indeed he guessed that some of them had been homosexuals." He never allowed them to march again but the year they did march there had been no trouble. The following year two women were overheard saying to one another, "I wonder where that gay group from New York is, they were so good it's a shame they didn't come again."

Fag Rag & Sunshine

Boston's gay male publication, *Fag Rag*, is joining with San Francisco's *Gay Sunshine* for a joint issue of the two papers on the occasion of the 5th anniversary of the birth of The Gay Liberation Movement.

Published in San Francisco, this combined effort will be a 52-page newspaper. And in the words of Charley Shively, *Fag Rag*'s Coordinator: "This issue will be the single most comprehensive and most interesting collection of gay male writing

in the history of the Gay Movement."

Included among this issue's features are:

An interview with Ned Rorem; articles by Tom Reeves, Sal Farinella, John Mitzel, John Kyper, Larry Anderson, Allen Young, and Charles Shively. Included is poetry by: Allen Ginsberg, John Wieners, John Giorno, Harold Norse and others.

This joint issue of *Fag Rag* and *Gay Sunshine* will be available starting at the beginning of Gay Pride Week, June 22.

CORRECTION

Deputy Supt. John Doyle of the Boston Police Department wishes to correct a GCN article of two weeks ago. The Tactical Patrol Force is NOT under Dep. Doyle's jurisdiction. The division using the FIO forms is the Intelligence Division, which is under the deputy's control.

Gay Writes

Mary Ellen Shea of Governor Sargent's office of Public Service this week advised GCN that the Governor's policy staff will be meeting within the next few weeks to offer a statement on the issue of gay rights. She asked that individual gay people address letters to the Governor, explaining why they believe this legislation is necessary, and what the Governor can do to aid the plight of the individual gay citizen. Address your letters to: Governor Francis W. Sargent, State House, Boston, Ma. 02133.

CORRECTION

In the June 15 edition of *Gay Community News*, the article entitled "Newsweek and Time on Bisexuality" was supposed to be printed as a news analysis, rather than as a news item. "Newsweek and Time on Bisexuality" was written by Thomas Mayer, whose name was inadvertently omitted.

ALONG THE PARADE ROUTE



MY GOD! THAT CAN'T BE FRED! HE'S A CATHOLIC!



Photo by Bob Donner

Elaine Noble, candidate for State Representative Suffolk Six, has officially opened her campaign headquarters at 78 Queensbury St., Boston

PRIDEWEEK UPDATE

Gay Pride Week calendar changes . . . The Lavender Rhino Wall Mural has been indefinitely postponed due to technical difficulties. The event scheduled for June 29 has been replaced by a softball game at 1 pm at Magazine Field across the B.U. Bridge. Also, The Fest on the Fens sponsored by the Fengay group also on that date has been moved back to Saturday, June 23 at noon.

Entertainers planning to entertain on Entertain Night at C.S.M.H. will be Michael Johnson, singer and playwright, and the all-star lesbian cast of "Carrots & Tomatoes" will also be performing that evening.

Everyone is cordially invited to sell anything at the festival following the parade on the Common Saturday, June 22 at 2:00

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Contact us soon as possible so we can get the necessary things done to protect your identity and make our group a success.

Call 603-889-1416 in Nashua, N.H., and ask for Carol, Lynn or Paul

Celebration Creation: Anyone interested in helping with the art exhibit at the Meetinghouse please contact Steffi at 617-523-0368. People are needed to commit time to art watch the show.

Midnight Till Dawn Film Benefit — \$2.50 proceeds for the benefit of the Homophile Union of Boston and the Gay Pride Week Planning Committee. At the Art Cinema, 204 Tremont St., Boston, Friday and Saturday night, June 21 and 22 (part of Gay Pride Week), free refreshments and door prizes.

The following will be shown on BOTH nights:

Cinema One: *Down Argentine Way*, by Buzby Berkley, with Carmen Meranda and Betty Grable; *All About Eve*, with Bette Davis; *The Producers*, directed by Mel Brooks, with Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder; *Duck Soup*, with Marx Brothers; *Old TV Festival*, including "Our Miss Brooks," "My Little Margie," "Topper," and "Burns and Allen."

Cinema Two: All male X-rated film festival (specific films to be announced).

Urgent need for volunteers during Gay Pride Week at Charles Street Meetinghouse daytime and evenings.

Thank You, George Frazier

Boston's gay community lost a literary ally this week in the death of George Frazier.

It was Gay Americans Day at the State House last October when Frazier wrote his first article concerning homosexuals. A group of us were gathered on the steps when someone said, "Hey, did you read Frazier this morning?" We were flabbergasted; it was the first positive article written by a noted columnist about gay people.

Frazier was noted for his biting sarcastic style, the master of "put down journalism." He was a natural enemy of the Women's Liberation Movement but if you had followed his style you could see through his tongue-in-cheek journalism.

He had words of praise for Charlie Shively, who he called a lovable anarchist, and *Fag Rag's* interview with Gore Vidal. On this he said, "However, if you would better understand the homosexual condition, be on the alert for the next issue of *Fag Rag*, which will have a long interview with Gore Vidal, who makes much, much sense."

In the same article he wrote, "Civil rights for homosexuals constitutes a long and arduous road complicated by such factors as more than a slight complement of closet queens in position of power, the practice among more prankish policemen of dropping by Bay Village on their nights off and beating up gays and of course, by the austere and vengeful Catholicism that gives so many residents of this state a sense of guilt."

Again he stated, "Were it not already apparent that, of all minorities, none suffers more cruelly than homosexuals at the



TELL ME, HAROLD, CAN'T THEY SEE WHAT A SPECTACLE THEY'RE MAKING OF THEMSELVES?

hands of presumably sophisticated and compassionate society, then the Manchester, N.H., *Union-Leader* could be counted upon to clear up any lingering doubts." In closing he wrote, "His [William Loeb] editorial was a display of the arrogance of ignorance. He simply does not know what the hell he is talking about, nor am I prepared to accept any apology he may extend."

He was quoted in Friday's *Globe* as having once said, "It's up to me to point out who the bastards really are in this life." Making Nixon's "Enemies List" probably meant more to Frazier than all of his degrees.

Mike Barnicle in his elegy said of Frazier, "He was a very decent and compassionate human being who cared about life and about those around him. He took the time to care about the small hypocrisies and the larger injustices that fill too many of our days. He spent a lot of time worrying and writing about things he perceived to be important. And it is a measure of the man that most of them, almost always, have turned out to be quite important."

Who knows, better than gays, the importance of those "small hypocrisies" and "larger injustices" that George Frazier wrote about? His pen will be missed in the gay community.

Worcester Dateline

A proposed city ordinance to prohibit discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual preference or sexual orientation. On June 17 it cleared the first obstacle along the way to final

adoption.

By a voice vote the Human Resources Committee of the Worcester City Council decided to report favorably to the full council on a request for an ordinance guaranteeing gay rights. The actual petition request was filed with the council on June 4 by the Worcester Gay Union.

The Union request was made with the unanimous endorsement of the Human Rights Commission and the support of local organizations including the Worcester (Continued on page 6)



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REACT!! OUR STORY

[Reprinted from *Gay Alternatives Pitts-*
burgh press release.]

"On a hot summer evening, the date June 27, 1969, police made a routine raid on a syndicate-run gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village. The date, time and location were just to be entries on the police blotter; such raids happened almost nightly whenever the precarious relationship between political figures, police and the syndicate weakened. Gay bars and clubs provided practically the only facilities for gay men or women to socialize, and because of the legal and societal sanctions against homosexuals, it was extremely profitable for unscrupulous individuals and organizations, both in the public and private sector, to exploit Gays. This situation was similar to that found elsewhere in the country.

"This particular raid, however, took a very unpredictable turn. The police surrounded and entered the bar, 'The Stonewall,' and began to frisk, brutalize and shake down the gay patrons. They were being herded into waiting vans outside when a police officer struck a gay man and thrust him against a barbed wire fence, bloodying him severely. A few of the patrons, now under arrest, protested quietly. Then, spontaneously, Gays who were both a part of the raid and also those now gathering on the street reacted militantly at the sight of their bleeding friend — chanting, yelling, pushing, throwing objects, demanding justice . . . the police didn't know how to react to gay people who weren't afraid to right back. In the past, police could mistreat Gays in any way they wished, and some did; homosexuals feared discovery, by others, of their sexual orientation so much that they wouldn't date even raise an eyebrow, much less a group protest.

"Word spread quickly that night throughout Greenwich Village about what was happening at the Stonewall. Within an hour, a full-scale riot was in progress and the police had retreated into the bar. Over 2,000 Gays were now involved and were playing a very militant cat and mouse, tug-of-war game with the police, who also numbered many more. Riots continued in a several square-block area for the next three nights, and had attracted the attention of many. Wire services carried the story all over the world. The now legendary 'Stonewall Rebellion' had happened, and a segment of the gay population had made a stand, saying, 'I'm not afraid anymore — I'm going to be free!'

"These events, as violent as they were, served one very positive purpose. They inspired the imaginations of thousands of gay people across the nation, who immediately took up the banner and began working both within and outside the 'system' to begin the long, hard struggle to obtain the many changes necessary for Gays to become real, first-class citizens in the eyes of everyone. Indeed, the gay liberation movement, as we now know it, was born.

"The movement at first attracted mostly a young, radical activist but in the five years since 'Stonewall' many diverse segments of the population, both gay and non-gay, have searched their conscience and joined the struggle. At last count over 1000 independent gay organizations existed, working on local, state and national levels to produce change. Many victories

have already been won — in the face of overwhelming opposition to human liberation of any type — and the structure now exists to bring the gay citizen into the full mainstream of American society. Because of those events five years ago in Greenwich Village, the day-to-day life of the average homosexual citizen, today, contains more joy, freedom and self-determination, and less fear, guilt and self-degradation. The future looks bright.

"In 1970, three celebrations were held to commemorate the Stonewall Rebellion, in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. Workshops, dances, street fairs, lectures and other alternative social events evolved. A trademark of all three commemorations were parades through the heart of each city. Those few thousand jubilant individuals who participated in those initial parades, as they approached the final rallying point, knew that they could never again return to the 'old days' of hiding, oppression, and living two lives. They had found their personal sense of freedom.

"Appropriately enough, the celebrations were given the term, 'Gay Pride Week,' and in 1971 Gay Pride Week was held in twenty cities, and the New York City parade had over 25,000 participants. In 1972, over fifty cities, including [Boston] a few abroad, celebrated Gay Pride Week sometime during the month of June. Last year, over 100 locales [celebrated] and the parades in the larger cities took on a less-anxious, more festive atmosphere with live entertainment, floats and more joyous rallies.

"This year, as the gay community has increasingly more to celebrate, but keeping in mind that many Gays still do not have a sense of freedom, Gay Pride celebrations promise to be an overwhelming success."

REACTIONS:

Dear People,

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A couple of other points: 1) In articles such as "Gays Gain," describing the research of Daniel Yankelovich, I'd like to see the source of the information in case I want to pursue it further (which I do).

2) Am I the only one who sees a male symbol in the new logo the first thing when I look at it? I know it wasn't planned that way, but if that is how people see it, that's what counts. I just am curious about other reactions.

Thanks for listening.

Laura McMurry

Due to space limitations, the Gay Community News cannot print all Letters to the Editor. The GCN reserves the right to edit all letters received. Because of the volume of letters, we ask that writers be as brief as possible, and we will try to print a wide variety of letters, covering all issues.

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"Finally, I am sure you will realize the need to continue to allow the Police the privilege of making F.I.O. reports on you when you frequent the areas you do, during the times you do," Jordan said, in response to Brill's statement that he is going to continue to observe the area at night, and watch for police harassment.

Jordan continued, "The Police Department has a duty and responsibility to provide service to all citizens of our city. In carrying out that responsibility, a Police Officer has to have the ability, the judgment, and tools to make all areas of the city a safe place to be. The "threshold inquiries," and the F.I.O. reports are but two methods used to accomplish that objective. Hopefully, this explanation meets with your approval."

Jordan's letter still leaves several questions unanswered: Does simply *being* at a certain place at a certain time qualify a person for an F.I.O., which gives him almost a police record without ever having been arrested? What about the complaint of police officers using antagonizing language towards gay people during the course of their investigations? Exactly what are the qualifying elements for an F.I.O.? And finally, if the F.I.O. is not a criminal record, as Jordan claims, exactly what is its purpose in the police department, and how can information contained on them be challenged or purged? Brill says that a lawsuit against the Police Department is being considered to challenge the legality of the F.I.O. system.

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Gays, ACLU to Sue Tulane

The Faculty Senate of Tulane University in New Orleans has voted against recognizing the Gay Student Union (GSU) of Tulane. The vote reversed the former position of the Faculty Senate, which had recognized the GSU as a student organization despite two years of internal dispute within the Faculty Senate over the GSU issue. Claire Cooper, writing in the May issue of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) newsletter *Civil Liberties*, reports that the ACLU of Louisiana plans to sue Tulane University in federal court with both the GSU and the Student Senate of Tulane University as plaintiffs.

Within two weeks, ACLU lawyers will send official notification to Tulane, informing the university of the nature of the planned suit. The university will then have the opportunity to settle the issue out of court. If Tulane will not agree to an out-of-court settlement, the Louisiana ACLU will file the suit. James Hyams, president of the Tulane GSU, believes that "the university won't settle out of court."

Tulane University has argued, primarily through Dean of Students John Stibbs, that allowing a homosexual organization at Tulane would "involve the university in aiding and abetting a felony." As quoted in *Civil Liberties*, Louisiana ACLU counsel Margaret Berck reports that "In Georgia, a gay group at the state university wanted to hold a dance and conference.

The Georgia ACLU sued for them, and the court said this activity couldn't be proscribed unless the university could show it would lead to criminal activity and, of course, the university couldn't."

According to the ACLU, the question of gay rights thus forms one aspect of the larger question of "private" institutions and their relation to public rights. Claire Cooper states that "If the gay students' case is won, the decision is likely to have far-reaching implications in checking the power of 'private' universities to ignore civil liberties." As the ACLU has pointed out in several other cases, even "private" universities are subject to public law, since public law and the state grants the privilege of a charter to each university, just as corporations, while private entities, are brought into existence through the incorporation privilege granted to the corporation by the state. If the suit against Tulane is filed, and if the GSU and the Student Senate win, the decision could restrain universities from capricious cancellation of civil rights, as evinced by the recent trend of universities in Boston and across the country to establish "courts" in which students are "tried" and then expelled without due process and without any consideration of the students or of their rights of free speech, dissent, and peaceful demonstration.



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will be challenging incumbent John F. X. Davoren, who is a backroom crony of Quinn's. Guzzi spoke at the New England Gay Conference, and has been endorsed by Rep. Barney Frank, but he has the same problem that Dukakis does, an over-cautious campaign manager. Guzzi was to have hired an experienced election aide recently, but his manager dropped him when he found out the man was also a local gay activist!

The Republican candidate, Senator Jack Quinlan, tried to out-liberal Guzzi at a recent CPP-Pax meeting. So despite one wrong vote, which he claims was a mistake (whose?) I think that Quinlan is now very sincere in his desire to aid the gay legislation, and I know that he will be playing an important role in the campaign of an up-front Gay Republican from another area as well. (Nufsed.) Go with Guzzi first, but if Guzzi loses in the primary, go with Quinlan. Davoren proved himself to be the weakest of the incumbent Democratic office holders four years ago, and he can be definitely defeated this year.

That describes a few aspects of the up-

coming elections. Next, I'll be discussing the Attorney General's race which has so many aspirants already, the vision is getting clouded.



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FOCUS ON: Richard Rubino

by John Kyper

Richard Rubino is an attorney who has become a leading legal advocate of gay rights through his concern and hard work. He and his law firm, Rook, Roth and Rubino, have handled a variety of gay related cases: entrapment, immigration, landlord-tenant relations, child custody, gay marriages, job discrimination, etc.

Rubino's association with gay causes began over four years ago, when RR&R placed an announcement in the *Phoenix* that the firm handled all kinds of cases. He was contacted by a representative of the Homophile Union of Boston who had recently won a precedent-setting case in Federal court declaring that known homosexuals could not be fired by the Civil Service Commission.

Gay rights is a "frontier area" of legal doctrine, and Rubino was attracted by its challenge. He was retained by HUB as its legal advisor, handling referral cases for people in trouble. As he gained expertise, his reputation and his gay practice snowballed.

Probably Rubino's best known client was Edward Rastellini, who had been sentenced in 1970 to five-to-fifteen years imprisonment in Walpole for sodomy, "the abominable and detestable crime against nature." Rubino spent over two hundred hours working on his case, without pay. After parole was denied, he

attempted to reopen the case in court, but Rastellini was stabbed to death in November, 1973, in Bridgewater prison.

Sodomy arrests are rare. The bulk of Rubino's gay cases have been entrapment arrests, by the State Police at Interstate rest areas and (more recently) by store guards at Jordan Marsh. He has represented clients in the Boston Municipal and in various suburban District Courts.

"Each case, no matter how similar they are in fact, have to be treated individually," he stressed. "The most important thing I deal with is an individual's future." Variables include: the judge and the prosecutor, the client's consciousness (whether in the closet or out), what job he has, whether or not he has a previous criminal record, whether he was entrapped with a co-defendant or with a policeman.

In each case Rubino's aim is to prevent his client from getting a criminal record. Usually the entrapment arrest in itself is a great embarrassment, jeopardizing both job and community standing. Last fall after a series of arrests on Route 24, the local Brockton paper published the names, addresses, and occupations of the eleven men arrested — and two teachers lost their jobs.

His strategy varies accordingly: 1) He may advise his client to plead "not guilty" and try for an acquittal. 2) He may try to convince the judge (as he did for two of the Brockton defendants) that the case should be dismissed because of what the

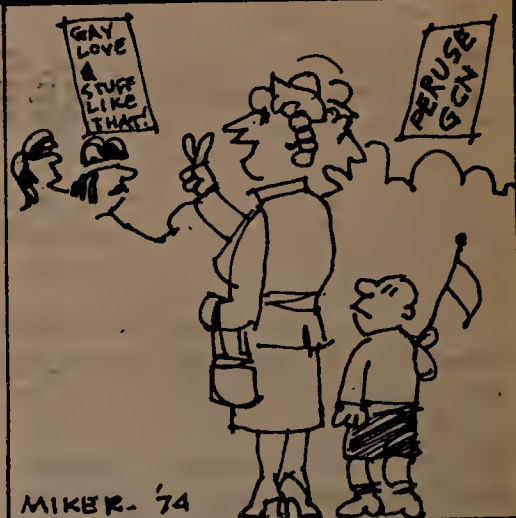
client has already gone through. 3) He may have his client admit to a "finding of fact," sealing his arrest record after six months.

Rubino feels that he must educate the police, the prosecutor and the judge to see the ramifications of each case. He is largely successful because he has the resources of the gay community and because he knows the latest legal developments for gays around the country. Thus he can inform the judge of the overturning of anti-gay laws elsewhere, or of the psychiatric services of the Homophile Community Health Service as an alternative to a court-appointed psychiatrist.

He has also helped various gay groups to incorporate, and he enabled HCHS to gain federal tax exempt status. He is the only lawyer on the East Coast who has been successful in obtaining such nonprofit status for gays, and he has been retained by organizations in New York and elsewhere. Current projects include the incorporation of GCN and of the "Lavender Rhino."

Rubino has worked on numerous other cases containing gay issues. Once he helped to foil a blackmail attempt upon a gay client. He drew up mutual wills and a mutual contract for two gay men, in effect "marrying" them without challenging existing statutes. More recently he has been negotiating with the city, over its attempts to control cruising and to obtain licensing for an after hours club.

When asked, Richard Rubino saw his purpose as an attorney at the vanguard of a movement to help a minority group. Through helping to draft legislation and by defending homosexuality before various legal officials, he feels he is educating the community at large. In addition, he has become an expert in a field of law that is emerging, and at a young age.



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ter branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

City Councilors Barbara Kohn and Carl Koontz favorably ruled on the Union's petition after a lengthy public hearing at which testimony had been provided by Allen Young and Elaine Noble, psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, clergymen, civil libertarians, the Human Rights Commission and individual gay men and women from the Worcester area.

The Human Resources Committee report will be referred to the nine-member city council for consideration of publication of the ordinance sometime in July. If as expected, a majority of the council vote for publication there will be a two week period during which community response will be solicited, to be followed by the final roll call vote to adopt or reject the statute.

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Letter of Warning

I am a homosexual. I have been gay for some five years now. I probably know the scene as well as anyone else, perhaps better than others.

Your comprehensive survey of V.D. treatment for Gay People in New England spurred me to write these words: I telephoned my closest friend, Joe, in Florida (he's a former active member of the great gay community of Boston). Three years ago, he left the scene to marry and settle down with his love, the only one he will ever have. The two of them have the outward appearance of being quite happy, and they are at that. But the burden is great. You see, my friend is dying of syphilis.

He told me this in that brief telephone conversation. He has had the disease for over eight years, possibly ten to twelve. He probably never knew the symptoms. He is now paralyzed from the legs down, losing eyesight in both eyes, and expects to live a very short time. I enclose a letter he sent me. (I change the names for his protection):

"Dear John,

... As for my illness, both Rick and I have faced up to it. As upsetting as it was in the beginning, a lot of positive vibes are surfacing daily in our relationship. Because of our being made consciously aware of our mortality and vulnerability, we can

more vividly grasp the significance of our many gifts and blessings and bypass a lot of the traps that can befall a marriage (such as ego, self-interest, and obsessive preoccupation with prestige, the hoarding of material possessions, and numerous other temporary lusts and pleasures). We accept every passing day together as a precious gift from God, with confidence, trust, and gratitude. So you needn't feel saddened by our situation, for we've got it all under control and we're hanging in there.

Remember, all of us are plagued and challenged by disappointments, illness, wars, and only God knows what else. Our own personal reactions to our own particular burden determines how undignified or devastating the overall calamity will be. Don't allow your veil of cynicism to distort your view of life or diminish your ability to reach out, to feel, to continue on...

Love, Joe"

To our readers: We published the preceding letter to show the importance of V.D. testing to the Gay Community. But it also shows the courage and inner strength of two people who must bear the burden of V.D.'s destructiveness. Within a few weeks, we will provide a comprehensive guide to V.D. symptoms and also places to get treatment. Watch for it.

CORRECTION

In "The View From the Closet" last week (June 15, 1974), some lines were omitted which in one case substantially changes A. Nolder Gay's meaning, for which he requests clarifying space. In the first paragraph, the phrase "As the concept of Gay Pride expands to suggest political activism" should have read "as the concept of Gay Pride expands to suggest a *renewal of the spirit as well as a brand of political activism*..."

In paragraph three, the phrase "By the same token, the petty bickering, attitudes which..." should have read "the petty

bickering, the sloppy reasoning, the childish ego-tripping, the "gayer-than-thou" attitudes..."

Also, the author of *The Feast of Fools* is Harvey Cox, not Harvery Cox, a typographical error in the original which slipped by the author, the Feature Editor and typesetter, perhaps the three most philosophically and theologically knowledgeable GCN staffers. Despite the anguished pleas of a crowd of admirers hastily organized by an Egyptian just in from Mr. Nixon's reception in Cairo, A. Nolder Gay was reluctantly forced to concede that even he can be fallible — but only every other week.

The following is a list of past Forum topics. We'd like your opinions and suggestions. Please fill in lines below, clip on dotted line and staple to a postcard addressed to: Features Editor, GCN, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. 02108. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Which Forums interested you?

Which would you like to see more on?

Other topics you would like to see covered:

(Please include your name and phone if you would be interested in writing on any of these topics.)

THE POLITICS OF FAGGOT (Oct. 27, 1973). What are your feelings on the use of the term faggot by gay people?
BISEXUALITY (Nov. 10, 1973). What are your thoughts on bisexuality?
THE POLITICS OF FAGGOT : Responses (Nov. 17, 1973)
GAYS AND RELIGION (Nov. 24, 1973). How is organized religion of value to the gay person?
GAY COMMUNITY (Dec. 1, 1973).
BISEXUALITY: Responses (Dec. 8, 1973).
THE BARS (Dec. 15, 1973). What is the place of the gay bar in the community?
GAY IS... (Jan. 12, 1974).
GRAFFITI (Jan. 26, 1974).
THE GAY WOMAN (Feb. 9, 1974). How does the oppression of being a woman make the Lesbian experience unique from the gay man's?
THE GAY MALE (Feb. 16, 1974). What is unique about the gay male experience?
SEXISM No. 1 (Feb. 23, 1974). Do you see gay men as being oppressive of gay women?
SEXISM No. 2 (March 2, 1974). Do you see gay women as being oppressive of gay men?
SEPARATISM (March 9, 1974). What are your thoughts on the philosophy of lesbian separatism from all men — including gay men.
AN OPINION: Hustling (March 23, 1974).
TRANSEXOPHOBIA: Old Arguments Against New People (April 6, 1974).
GAY PRIDE PARADE PLANS (June 8, 1974). What is your opinion on "drag" dress in the parade?
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GAY PRIDE MARCHES 1970-1973



April Moratorium, April 15, 1970

Boston's first gay demonstration was held four years ago, when the newly formed Gay Liberation Front sponsored a gay contingent at the April Moratorium. Maybe there were a hundred of us on Boston Common out of the 100,000 there to protest the war — also members of DOB, HUB, the Student Homophile League, and sympathetic women's liberationists. But with our novel openness and our irreverent humor — "Bring the boys home," our slogan — we were easily the most photographed contingent.

Provincetown march, Labor Day, 1970

About 200 of us participated in a Labor Day Gay Liberation march through Provincetown. An earlier march, held illegally (permits weren't granted) on the Fourth of July, had been a mixed success, a peaceful standoff between demonstrators and the police. But this time we had no trouble obtaining permits. We formed at noon at the main pier. We eventually started, marching the length of Commercial Street. We chanted, among other things, "Out of the closets and into the streets! — off of the sidewalks and into the streets!" to the thousand or so onlooking tourists. Most of them were quite friendly; some joined us. The march ended with a brief rally at the town athletic field.

1970 Gay Pride March

The first Gay Pride Week, in 1970, was barely noticed. Our "Dialogue with a straight world" attracted fifty people. Pressure from City Hall had forced Randy Gibson to cancel a dance scheduled at the Meetinghouse, and none of the universities would have us. But we retaliated with a gay-in Sunday afternoon at the rock concert on Cambridge Common, passing out balloons with "Gay is love" printed on them, to unsuspecting parents and children.

1971 Gay Pride March

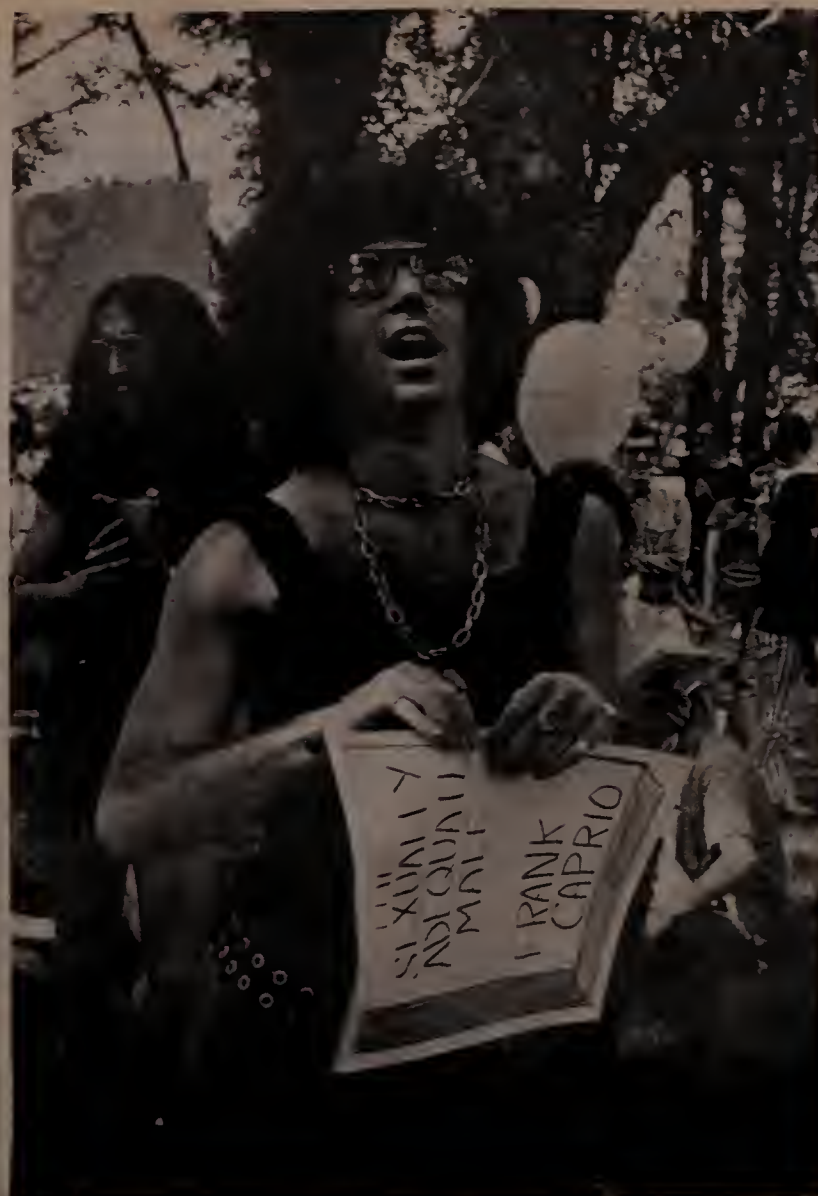
Another year brought immense changes. In March, 1971, the Boston Globe, that good family newspaper, finally recognized gay lib's existence with a feature in Sunday's edition. Gay Pride Week that year was also more successful. It ended with a march of 150 people through downtown Boston presenting our demands: to Jacques, to the Police Station, to the Statehouse, to Trinity Episcopal Cathedral — and finally a "closet smashing" ceremony on the Common. Several dozen of us went down to New York for the march there the following day.

1972 Gay Pride March

1972 saw a parade of some 200 people from Copley Square, down Boylston Street to Charles and from thence to the Common. There was a poetry reading and speeches on the steps opposite the State House, and a picnic later on the Common near Charles Street. At a legal action workshop during gay pride week, a man stood up and announced he was running as candidate for State Representative. That was the first appearance of Barney Frank.

1973 Gay Pride March

This march was highlighted by the Braintree Braves Drum and Bugle Corps (who didn't know what they were in for, and were almost withdrawn when the director found it was a gay parade. The kids insisted upon marching, though, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience). That parade also saw the appearance of Sylvia Sidney, motorcycles and the HUB fire engine. The Charles Street Meetinghouse opened and GCN was founded that spring. The parade followed the route this year's march will take: from Copley Square, down Boylston Street to Charles, down Charles Street to Cambridge Street, and down Commonwealth Ave. and along Arlington to Boylston up Cambridge Street to Tremont, ending, as previous years' marches had, at the State House.



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The Gay Cruise-Aider: Part 4

suburban & rural massachusetts

Massachusetts has two obvious gay vortices: Boston (GCA Part 1: GCN issue No. 1-42, and Provincetown (GCA Part 3: GCN issue No. 1-48), but gay people, and gay businesses, are scattered hither and yon, yes, even unto Fall River; the problem, as always, is visibility and availability. Wherever gays are visible, gay businesses are available . . . supply and demand and so on. Regrettably, the opposite is also true. Where gays are invisible (for whatever good or bad or debatable reasons), gay businesses dwindle down to a precious few, and gay gathering-places become mixed, or sub rosa, or both.

All of which complicates life for your Cruise-editors, valiantly trying to pin down elusive or evasive or tentative gay businesses. We hope that such businesses as we have located will find their inclusion here to be boon and blessing and that gay readers patronizing them will do so in a spirit of community. This

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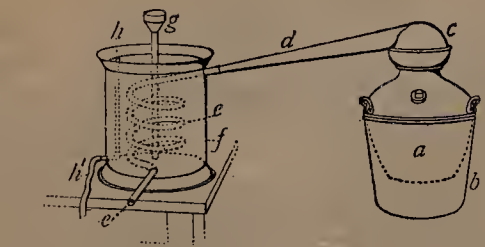
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BARS

Cosmopolitan Cafe, 511 Market St., Lowell. Is this a wild spot? We hear the police van is permanently parked outside...Any reports from the field?

The Lighthouse Cafe, 700 Washington St., Lynn decidedly mixed reports here...a rough crowd, putting it mildly (and they don't). Pool, of course, dance room with jukebox adjacent to the bar. "Museum" of psychedelic posters... Gay stevedores, if that's a possibility.



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*Hop Brook Commune, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 01002. "We are a rural gay commune for men and women, offering an alternative family life-style. Contact by letter only; visit by invitation only." Write these gay folk if you're intrigued by simple summery bean-rows and the good life ex urbe.

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first listing will be updated continuously and republished later; if you run, or know about, a gay business to be included in GCA's second edition, please fill out our coupon. The wider and more accurate our listings, the more useful the GCA will become.

As usual, we have starred (*) the names of places which have indicated to us that they welcome the patronage and participation of gay persons; we cannot guarantee that every other place listed welcomes gay people. Likewise, a listing in the Gay Cruise-Aider is not necessarily an indication that the enterprise is gay owned and/or operated, nor is it an endorsement by us; the commentary is that of your Cruise-Editors.

Jonathan Cross
David Peterson
Editors, The Gay Cruise-Aider

*Exit Two Lounge, 282 Main St., Worcester 01608. (617) 757-9883. Catering to gay men particularly with liquor, dancing, disc-jockey and juke box. Good service, friendly employees and fair prices. Open 7pm to 2am Thurs. and Fri.; 7pm to 1am other nights.



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DISCOTHEQUE

Rachid's Mountain Farms Mall, Rt. 9, Hadley. We hear that Wednesday is "gay night" here, but things are up-tight and subject to change. If you like the gay ghetto idea, come join the fun.



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In Lowell....Majestic Bar, Merrimack St.
In Willimanset....Don's Den and Hideaway, off Meadow St.

Good luck, gang.



FRONTIER ESTABLISHMENTS

Green Streets, 112 Green Street, Worcester. We hear that local gays are trying, with mixed success, to integrate this formerly straight-only establishment. Any comments from the field? See coupon.

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OUT MAGAZINE, The Gay Perspective

by Thomas Mayer

The first national gay magazine has appeared. It's called *Out*, and is subtitled "The Gay Perspective." So far, this magazine has appeared in December and again in April. The next issue is planned for September and it will appear bi-monthly thereafter.

The magazine is what the gay community has needed for a long time: a national forum for all viewpoints and a wide spectrum of features, columns, and interviews. *Out* excludes the silly, the shrill, the sex objects, the scatological, and the specter of monolithic politics. The variety of the April issue allows for some genuinely interesting — and genuinely funny — articles. These include an interview of Susan Sontag by Chuck Ortleb, the second installment of Arthur Evans' look into sacred orgies entitled "Witchcraft: The Gay Counterculture," an excerpt from Rita Mae Brown's novel *Rubyfruit Jungle*, a film review of straight cinema by Parker Tyler, and a review by Chuck Ortleb on what may be the first truly worthwhile gay film, entitled *A Very Natural Thing*. Also included in the April issue are letters, classifieds, and columns by Arthur Bell, Peter Fisher, and Marc Rubin.

Especially funny are the excerpts from *Rubyfruit Jungle* and an article by David Jones, who describes the trials and tribulations which he and his nece Eurydice undergo on their pilgrimages to Disneyland, Disney World, and a gay pride march. This latter article in some way typifies the refreshing tendency of *Out* to juxtapose the gay and straight worlds, and finding them not so black-and-white, except as slandered by gay and straight bigots and separatists. When gay uncle David carries Eurydice on his shoulders while parading for gay pride, they pass a spectator "who could pass for a New York City councilman" and who "looked at Eurydice and me and said: 'Now *that* I don't understand!' What didn't he understand? How could I expose her to this indignity? How I could balance her on my shoulders? How a gay man could love, or possibly even father, a little girl? We left it for him to work out."

So it appears that *Out* is just what many of us have been waiting for, and now it should grow, enter into conflicts, and make waves. It should diversify its writers: the same people seem to be doing all the writing. They could also have more women writing. The one woman on the staff is an illustrator, and, besides Rita Mae Brown's excerpt, only one woman got credit for an

article, and it's co-billing at that. But there is the excellent interview with Susan Sontag, and so the lack of women is a problem which should be easily amended.

For more information on *Out*, write Foreshadow Publications, P.O. Box E, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011.

A TALK WITH THE EDITOR

Ernest Cohen, editor and founder of *Out*, is a highly interesting and articulate man, with a magazine that shows signs of being for the gay movement what *Ms.* was originally to the women's movement, filling the need for diversified, well-written articles that heretofore hasn't been met. A long-time member of GAA, Ernest worked on the *Gay Activist* from 1971 to 1972, in its old format as a 24 page magazine. He is cautiously pleased at his success with that and sees it as an indication of what can come with *Out*. "If people are interested in porn, there's plenty of porn to be had." But this will be a different magazine.

The magazine shows a promising and exciting future. Reviewed on the *New York Times* financial pages, and with an interview of the editor in *Advertising Age*, *Out* has been bombarded by calls from major New York advertising agencies asking for rate cards, and some contracts have already been submitted.

is presently looking for backers, and has several solid possibilities; although gay businessmen contacted have been disappointingly unresponsive, feeling that gays are unreliable. Problems with incorporation, and technical difficulties with FEC regulations have been resolved. *Out* is incorporated as a profit-making organization, selling 25% ownership in stocks at \$1000 a share, and notes in smaller denominations with an option to buy stock on maturity at the current rate of \$1000 a share.

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Asked about criticism of a male bias in past issues, Ernest emphasized that *Out* intends to be equally male and female oriented. At the time of founding, lesbian separatism was very strong in New York. The Lesbian Liberation Front, originally a committee for women within GAA, had separated from the organization. Women offered suggestions of writers to contact, and gave advice, but resisted working more directly with men. Ernest feels the separatists' points were well taken. (GAA was 80-90% male, women were left out at dances, it was time to think of lesbian issues, instead of working with men.) Now the tide is changing. Carla Jay (of *Out of the Closet* anthology fame) is slated as an editorial writer and Rose Jordan, prominent in GAA, will be joining the staff. Although advertising tends to be male-oriented (baths, bars), Ernest has found it unfeasible to cut it out. He's making efforts to include women's bars and other organizations as advertisers, and striving for a balanced staff. His content will be "as general as possible to appeal to as wide an audience as possible." He sees the magazine as a forum, with a certain professionalism that should attract more and more writers in the future.

The London Scene

by Jonathan Cross

Some American gays have the mistaken notion, I think, that the Wolfenden Act changed the British character. Well, while it's true that gayness in private is legal and proper, (perhaps not yet proper), the British gay is British first and gay second, and it is his English mind-set that may make gay life difficult for the touring American confrere.

London's secretive gay scene is more than a bit surprising for the up-front American. Though it is *huge* (twelve million at last count), London has only a few more gay bars than Boston, only one gay coffee-house, the "Catacombs" (294 Old Brompton Rd., cover charge, dancing), and only two small gay guest houses. The best of these is the cheapest — "Dennis Scott's" splendidly typical Victorian townhouse in Kensington at No. 10 Queen's Gate Terrace, no less. Figure on \$8-\$12 a night. Dennis brings your continental breakfast up to the room, *a la Francais*. Lovely high white bedrooms with lots of wicker and delicate Italian furniture. Dennis is cordial but a bit brisk and distant; do not be put off by this apparent cold-bloodedness in the English. It is mostly an overdose of good manners.

Gay bars in London tend to be either elegant, dressy and understated like the "Arts and Battledress Club" on Wardour Street down town (No. 27; it is private — bring passport), or loud and brassy and rather *macho* like "Colherne's" on the Brompton Road — it's sort of a leather bar. Other sophisticated spots are the "Escort

Club," 89A Pimlico Road, and the "Apollo Club," 31 Warbour Street. Other options: expensive gay restaurants like "Simple Simon's" near Earls Ct. Square, or the "Masquerade," 310 Earl's Court Road, with its adjoining discotheque, which opens about midnight for a few frantic hours. Other dancing bars? Well, "Mandy's," 30 Henrietta St., is private and very fancy, bring money and a passport. "Yours and Mine" under the "Sombbrero Restaurant," 142 Kensington High St., is far-out and swinging, and there is the "Carousel Club" on Panton St. (No. 6, but I've never seen it). All these places seem mostly to attract gay couples. Hint: take the initiative in conversation: English men are *very* reserved about breaking silences but if you show a smattering of wit they will often surprise you. The British are like icebergs in more ways than one.

Often, just below the surface, they turn out to be widely knowledgeable about Chinese porcelain or the history of landscape gardening, or precisely where to go in Mykonos. If you're the type who habitually waits to be approached you may wait forever — the British have an exaggerated respect for personal privacy in such situations.

Finally, a word about London baths; the British have *no* equivalent to the American gay bath. Lots of straight men take their saunas every day in Danish modern places, fully equipped, complete with goldfish ponds and tea wagons and bright overhead lights. The closest thing to an American establishment may be the tiny but friendly "King Sauna" on Abingdon Road off Kensington High Street. The "King Sauna" is only the size of a couple of pullman cars — no private rooms — some would call it dingy. But it is gay and warm and open all night; it's also expensive — your first four hours will cost about \$8. Fun and crowded on weekends; nothing orgasmic you understand, but an occasional *pas de deux*.



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THE REAL PAPER, June 19, pg. 26:
Under lectures and poetry: "The State of
the Gay Movement — Elaine Noble, gay
feminist and candidate for State Repre-
sentative, will speak at the Militant Labor
Forum, 655 Atlantic Ave., 3rd floor,
Boston, on June 21, 8 p.m. Donation \$1.
482-8050." (Come and meet Elaine!)

THE REAL PAPER, June 11, pg. 8: Dave
O'Brian in his column asks, "is Tom At-
kins running for governor? Well, if he's
following the lead of Mike Dukakis he is.
Atkins served recently as moderator for
Channel 2's "The Advocates," the same
position that Dukakis held for a year while
he was out of public life and grooming his
TV image. Atkins, however, was still serv-
ing as Secretary of Communities and De-
velopment while he traveled to Williams-
burg, Los Angeles, and St. Paul to tape the
shows. So who was watching the store,
Tom?"

(This was the show that Elaine Noble
and a number of other professionals de-
bated the issue of "Same Sex Marriages".)

THE BOSTON PHOENIX, June 18, Sec-
tion two, pg. 14: "Hot Dots" says that
on Wed., 6/19, at 8:00 pm (Channel 2)
"Woman Alive!" will be shown... **THE
REAL PAPER** also publicizes the show
saying "there are women, women, every-
where on Channel 2 tonight. This hour is
a report on feminism today, featuring
women workers, songwriters, blacks, Lily
Tomlin and Gloria Steinem. Other sub-
jects are treated in segments running to
midnight... at 10 pm, Channel 2 TV,
"Black is a Beautiful Woman" (one woman
show) will focus on what they call the
'black experience' with Margo Barnett.
(Listed also under **THE BOSTON PHOE-
NIX's** "Hot Dots.")

BOSTON GLOBE, June 15, pg. 15: "Wor-
cester diocese will not oppose gay rights."
So reports Kay Longcope (*Globe* staffer).
"The Roman Catholic Diocese of Worces-
ter will not oppose a proposed city ordin-
ance which would ban discrimination
against gay persons in housing and em-
ployment..." (On Monday, June 17, at
7:30 p.m., there's a public hearing sched-
uled in regards to this.)



BOSTON GLOBE, June 14: Under **THE
NATION**/By MARTIN F. NOLAN (Edito-
rial page) 'Activists showing their age.'
Nolan reports (in part) from Washington
that the 'good news for the Democratic
party is that the activists may no longer be
so active and that politicians are getting
bored with politics.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, seems less and
less worried about his party's December
meeting in Kansas City, 'mandated' by the
1972 Miami Beach convention to fashion
a 'charter' for the party.

The more cerebral types among the sup-
porters of Sen. George McGovern like the
idea of a charter, a set of noble principles.
The lunch-bucket crowd of the AFL-CIO
and the likes of Chicago's Mayor Daley
think a charter is at best a waste of time
and at worst, an element of patronizing
divisiveness in the party.

The McGovern disciples, of course, had
the votes to mandate a charter and so
Democrats will dutifully assemble near the
stockyards in Kansas City for the rites of
ideological slaughter.

But maybe not. 'I'm amazed at the
lack of bitterness in some of the votes on
the delegate selection commission and the
charter commission,' says Strauss. 'Some
of the votes have been very close, mind
you, and there's disagreement among dif-
ferent factions, but there's no real hostil-
ity.'

How about the old stand-by issues of
amnesty, abortion, and other symbols of
social and cultural discord? 'Well, you
can quote the chairman of the Democratic
National Committee as saying amnesty
ranks pretty low in our priorities. It's not
in the top three,' says Strauss.

Strauss, will probably be chairman of
the Kansas City hoedown (who else wants
the job?) and plans to gavel down discus-
sions of 'low-priority issues.' The focus of
issue argument will be on inflation, energy,
education, environment — fairly standard
lunchbucket stuff.

But what happens if a delegate intro-
duces a platform plank endorsing, say, a
homosexual bill of rights? The December
convention may table it.

A 'lavender plank' was passed by a Min-
nesota state convention in 1972, much to
the delight of the local Richard Nixon bri-
gade. Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson,
chairman of the Democratic Governor's
Caucus, doesn't think it will happen again.

'I don't think the people who intro-
duced that plank calling for legalization of
homosexual marriages were aware of what
the public reaction would be,' says Ander-
son. 'Now the delegates to the caucuses
are more sophisticated, they're more ex-
perienced in politics after 1972 and 1968.
By 1976, they will be less eager to so viv-
idly capture the public imagination...'

THE REAL PAPER, June 19, pg. 26:
Under "Notices / Men's groups — Now
forming to give support to men who want
to relate in a less sexist way to women and
become closer to men. Gay and straight
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mation of groups. At Project Place, 32
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"Sex, violence not taboo to all monks,
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third, or 29.6 percent, felt friars should be
allowed such relations.

Even more, 35.6 percent, felt that the
lack of a woman's love prevents the 'full
maturity of a friar's personality.'

The survey probed the feelings and atti-
tudes of the fifth largest male religious ord
of the Roman Catholic Church. Nearly
10,000 of the world's 14,000 Capuchin
monks answered the 40-page questionnaire
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Community Films is looking for films with gay themes. Anyone knowing of films that would aid in the ed. of both gay & strts call 776-7080.

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GCN is doing a comprehensive survey of V.D. treatment for Gay People in the New England area. We would appreciate our readers sending the following information

- 1) Are there any special V.D. services for gays in your area?
- 2) If not, do the general facilities treat gays with dignity?
- 3) Is the V.D. info confidential?
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESD	THURSDA	FRIDAY	SATURDA
16 ART SHOW OPENING PARTY 3-5 pm, CSMH	17	18	19	20	21 GAY DANCE 9-1 am, CSMH—\$2 donation MOVIES—MIDNIGHT TIL DAWN Art Cinema—\$2.50 donation	22 BOSTON PARADE & FESTIVAL meet at noon, Copley Sq.—festival follows in common ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT program to be announced—8 pm, CSMH MOVIES—MIDNIGHT TIL DAWN Art Cinema—\$2.50 donation
23 FENGAY PICNIC gay fest on the fens, bring a picnic lunch, toys, music, lovers, and strangers—noon till?	24 CSMH FIX-UP noon-8 pm, CSMH FOUR MEETINGS TO DO IT to organize a gay united fund, crisis phone, legal group, and community center. All at CSMH, 8 pm	25 STREET HAWKING consciousness raising by selling Focus, FagRag, and GCN on the streets of Boston, 1 pm, GCN office FORUM Dr. Sperber, "Guilt and shame" 8:30 pm, CSMH, downstairs OUTREACH "Am I Gay?" 6:30 p.m. CSMH—downstairs	26 MEDIA ZAP details to be announced—meet at cr. Park and Tremont Sts. at 1 pm. COMMUNITY NIGHT meetings in your local area—see elsewhere for info.	27 MBTA ZAP discuss with MBTA patrons the rhino campaign—meet at CSMH at 10 am. FORUM Topic to be announced—8:30 pm—CSMH—upstairs OUTREACH "Out of the Closet and Into the What?" CSMH—downstairs at 6:30 p.m. LAVENDER HOUR special gay pride week show, 9 pm, WBCN 104.1 FM	28 GAY DANCE 9-1 am, CSMH—\$2 donation	29 BASEBALL Meet at 1:00 pm at the ball field at Magazine Beach, Memorial Drive and Magazine St., Cambridge. By subway, take B.C. line to the B.U. Bridge, walk across the bridge, and go left up to the Beach. D.O.B. Champs to challenge All? Bring equipment and lunch.
30 NY GAY PRIDE MARCH buses leave CSMH for NY at 5:30 am sharp, buy tickets at \$10 well in advance at CSMH, returns late in evening.						

COMING... JUNE 19 thru 30

19 wed

Come to open, controversial planning meeting for *Conference '74: An Amazon Expedition*. Tonight at 7 pm, call 727-8877 during the day for location. This is for the lesbian festival and all women are more than welcome to come and share ideas at this meeting. (Children can come too!)

20 thurs



GCN's First Birthday Program on Gay Way Radio, tonight at 7:30 pm on WBUR-FM, 90.9 Mc. Stars of tonight's show will be Nancy Burnette, A. Nolder Gay, Marty Wander, and David DeNeef. This should be rich; don't miss it.

Men's Groups will be forming tonight at 7:30 pm at Project Place, 32 Rutland St., Boston, near Northampton MBTA on the Orange line. These will be supportive groups for men who want to relate in a less sexist way to women and to be closer to other men. Gay and straight alike are welcome.

Focus staff meeting tonight at 7:30 pm at the DOB office.

21 fri

At 11 am today on Channel 38 the entire hour of the Tom Larsen show will be turned over to Ellen B. Davis, Thomas Dotton, Ian Johnson, and others unknown, to talk about the upcoming Gay Pride Week.

22 sat

Gay In Vermont will hold another dance tonight at 9 pm at 73 Church St., Burlington.

23 sun

Gay In Vermont will hold an open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 pm at 73 Church St., Burlington.

Climb scenic Mount Monadnock with the Homophile Union of Montachusett. Postponed from the 26th of May, the weather should be better than it was then. Picnic lunch at the top at 1 pm. Bring food and children. Directions to the mountain from Boston: Rte. 2 West, Rte. 119 North, then Rte. 124 past Jaffrey (N.H.) Center. Contact HUM, P.O. Box F-5, Leominster, Mass. 01453.

Fengay will hold a meeting tonight at 7 pm at the Fenway Community Health Center, 16 Haviland St., Boston. Call Thom Nylund at 267-0516 for more info.

Dignity/Boston will celebrate the Eucharist today in the Fens as part of Gay Pride Week. Celebrants should meet in front of St. Clement's Church, 1105 Boylston St., Boston, at 1:30 pm. Mass will be followed by a picnic, so bring alunch and something to drink. In case of foul weather, the Mass will be cancelled and rescheduled at a time and place to be announced.



28 fri

A benefit for *Conference '74: An Amazon Expedition* will be held tonight at 8 pm in Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St. in Boston. Lavender Jane and Lou Crimmins will be in concert, a night of music by women for women. Suggested donations: at the door, \$3; in advance, \$2.50.

30 sun

Benefit for Elaine Noble at Cabaret. Entertainment includes: Jade & Sarsapella, Lou Crimmins, Orchestra Luna, Kelly St. John, and Lona Devron. 3:30-7:30 pm. Tickets \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at door. Tickets available at Campaign Headquarters, 78 Queensberry St., or call 267-6616.

Please submit Calendar items to "Calendar Editor," c/o GCN, by 1:00 p.m. Sunday prior to the issue date.

QUICK GAY GUIDE

(Please submit additions and changes to "QGG Editor")

BOSTON AREA (area code 617)

Bisexual Rap Counseling Group 864-8181
Boston Gay Youth 536-6197
B'nai Haskalah 265-6409
Charles Street Meetinghouse 523-0368
Closet Space (WCAS 740 AM) 492-6450
Daughters Of Bilitis 262-1592
Dignity/Boston
c/o 1105 Boylston St., Boston 02215
Emerson Homophile Society for the Arts, Room 34, 96 Beacon St., Boston 02108
Fag Rag 536-9826
Fenway Community Health Center 16 Haviland St., Boston 02215 267-7573
Fengay, c/o Thom Nylund 267-0516
Gay Academic Union 547-4549
Gay Alert 523-0368, 267-0764, 536-3285
Gay Community News 426-4469
Gay Media Action 868-5729
Gay Nurses' Alliance 266-5473
Gay Peoples' Group of UMass/Boston 287-1900x3236
Gay Speakers Bureau 547-1451
Gay Way Radio (WBUR 90.9 FM) 353-2790

Gender Identity Service

864-8181
Good Gay Poets 536-9826
Hang In There Help-Line (H.I.T.) 738-0486
Homophile Community Health Service 266-5477
Homophile Union of Boston 536-6197
Lavender Hour (WBCN 104.1 FM) 266-1111
Lesbian Liberation (c/o Women's Ctr.) 354-8807
Lesbian Mothers 354-8807
Lesbian Therapy Research Project 354-8807
Metropolitan Community Church 523-7664
MIT Student Homophile League 494-8227
Project Place 267-9150
Fr. Paul Shanley 267-0764

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS (area 617)

Homophile Union of Montachusett, P.O. Box F5, Leominster
MCC Study Group of Worcester, P.O. Box 273, Rutland, Mass. 01543
SMU Gay Alliance, SMU Campus Center, N. Dartmouth 02747
Tufts Gay Community, c/o HUB 628-0828
Worcester Gay Union, P.O. Box 359 Federal St., Worcester
Worcester Gay Youth, 82 Franklin St., Rm. 31, Worcester

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS (area 413)

Amherst Gay Hotline (men & women) 545-0154
Everywoman's Center (Amherst) 545-0883

Gaybreak Radio (WMUA 91.9 FM) 253-5171
Hampshire College Gay Friends 452-4600x4882 (Amherst)
Southwest Women's Center (Amherst) 545-0626
UMass-Amherst Student Homophile League 545-0154
Valley Women's Center (Northampton) 586-2011

RHODE ISLAND (area code 401)

Brown University Gay Liberation, c/o Student Activities Office, Brown U., Providence 02912
Dignity/Providence, P.O. Box 2231, Pawtucket 02861
Gay Women of Providence 861-5495
88 Benevolent St., Providence
Homophile Community Health Service (Providence) 274-4737
Metropolitan Community Church and Coffee House (Providence) 831-3773
Kingston Gay Liberation 792-5817

VERMONT (area code 802)

Gay in Vermont (Burlington) 863-2496
Vermont Gay Women 425-2782
Women's Switchboard 862-5504

CONNECTICUT (area code 203)

George W. Henry Foundation, Hartford 522-2646
Gay Alliance at Hale, 2031 Yale Station, New Haven 06620

Kalos Society, P.O. Box 403, Hartford 06101
Metropolitan Community Church 525-3523 (Hartford)

NEW HAMPSHIRE (area code 603)

Univ. N.H. Gay Student Organization, c/o Memorial Union, Durham 03824
Women's Group, P.O. Box 137, Northwood 03261
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MAINE (area code 207)

Bangor Unitarian Gay Caucus, P.O. Box 1046, Bangor
Brunswick Gay Women's Group, 136 Maine St., Brunswick
Gay Rights Organization (GRO), P.O. Box 4542, Portland
Gay Support and Action, 183 Main St., Bangor 04401
Hancock County Gays, P.O. Box 275, Ellsworth 04605
Lambda, 30 Cumberland St., Brunswick, Maine 04011, c/o Fortuna & Leo
The Bridge, Box 901, Roberts Union, Colby College, Waterville 04901
Wilde-Stein Club, Abenaki-Memorial Union, University of Maine, Orono 04473